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A LAMENT.

De fraugs in de pon' is singin' every night Wid der hallelujah camp-meetin' tune, An' da all peers to try, wid dur heart, soul, might, To tell us o' de comin' o' de June,

Do gar wid or splash is or jumpin' fur do trou Dat's wallowin' near do cypress tree root, An' do hatoful old gripnol wid hid jaws s atout, Is er grabbin' o' de croppie by de snoot.

De ole mud turkle is er layin' mighty still, Waitin' fur de putty yaller pearch, An' he's gwine fur ter stay till he's dun got his An' ho's gwino fur ter stay with the fill— Kai loab do olo turklo in do lurch.

Do co'n's growin' fine, an' is ha'f leg high In de fiel' whhr de water's dun dried. But I looks at it all wid er deep fotch sigh, Fur, it 'minds me so o' Tijdy dat has died.

Tildy wuz de wife o' my besom an' my breast; Mighty likely, sah, henest' an' smart, An' when she turned erway frum dis he for ter rest, It almos' broke the hame-strings o' mer heart,

I wuz wad her in in de day, an' I nu'sod her ir de night, Au I set wid my mar on ner nead, When de 'stroyin' angel come in an' turned down de light, An' let' me in de darkness wid de dead.

Er pain it sont all fru me like de stobbin o'. My heart peered ter bent ergin er the'n.
For Tildy, lemme tell yer, wuz er mighty han
ter work,
An' I'd like to see her plowin' in de co'n.
—Arkansaw Traveler

THE KNAVE UNMASKED

BY HENRY L. BLACK.



have fallen to the ground.

Night was fast approaching, and a blue wreath of pistol smoke above their heads was barely distinguishable in the twilight.

"Are you hurt, sir?" It was the younger e who spoke. "I can't say: I don't think so," answered

"I can't say; I don't timik so, maswated his companion.
"Lean on my arm; you seem weak, The villain appears to be making good his escape." As the young man spoke he looked down the thoroughfure, where the fleeing figure of a man was discernible, turning the corner of the next street.

"You have saved my life," imurinared the old man, faintly; "but for your strong hand and clear head I would have fallen, the victim of an assassin's bullet."

"I did knock up his armat about the last moment to have availed you. But what could have been the whilet of his murdersous assant?"

ous assault?"

"Robbery, I make no doubt," replied the old gentleman, "for Fm quile certain that I've not an enemy in the world." At this juncture one of those conserva-tors of the peace, known as policemen, entered upon the scene, and inquired who had fired the shiot.

"A large man, with a smooth face, and dressed in dark clothes and a shiff hat,"

drossed in dark clothes and a siif hat, asswered the old gentleman: "Lean't give, you any better description, but I got a good view of his face, and would-know him among a thousand. He attempted to take my life, and but for the timely interference of this brave young man, would doubtless have successed. Report the matter at headquarters at once, and have the detective-set at work. You know where I live, don't you?

don't you?"

"Very well, indeed, Mr. Hapgood," replied the officer, "and this gontleman."

"Can be found through me," interrupted the elder man. "You will accompany me home, my young friend?"

"Certainly, sir," answered the young man, here, take my arm; you will walk better, so."

"I can never properly thank you for what ou have done to night," said Mr. Hap

yond, as they walked slowly along.
"Don't mention it, sir, I beg of you."
"But I must mention it, you have save
my life, and at the risk, the imminent ris

of your own—I expected to see the scoundrel shoot you. But you have not yet tole me your name."

drel'shoot you. But you have not yet told me your name."
"My name, sir, is Clifford, John Clifford, and I am a clerk in the New York postofice. I live in Brooklyn with my aged mother, and was, on my way home when your cry for help attracted my attention, and I turned the corner just in time to arrest the murderer's hand."
"Mr. Clifford," said the old man carnestly, "I am pleased in you to find a young man struggling for advancement in the word. I have been through it all and know how to sympathize with you. But here we are at my residence." And they stopped in front of a stutely, eld-fashioned mansion, with broad stope and a high porch. "You must come in and dine with me. I wish to present you to my daughter Alice, my only child, that she may join me in thanking the man who has done no such a noble service."
"I thank you. Mr. Hapgood," said. Clif-

such a noble service.

"I thank you. Mr. Hapgood," said Clifford, bowing politely, "but I fear I must decline your hospitality this evening, and postpone the pleasure of meeting your daughter. The fact is that my mother is

postpone the pleasure of meeting your daughter. The fact is that my mother is awaiting me. I am always punctual in arriving home, and I fear that she will be much worried if I am long delayed. It's vor, awkward, sir, and I am very sorry. "No, sir," broke in Mr. Hapgood, "it is not awkward. It is fit and proper. Fillial affection is the noblest thing in our imporfect natures. I have a daughter who loves me, and can appreciate your feelings. Go to your home and the supper your loving mother has prepared for you; you will no doubt enjoy it better than you would my fine dinner. But you must warn your mother has prepared for you; one any tomorow, as you must dine and spend the evening with me. Go now, as I would not for the world cause the worthy lady a moment's anxiety."

"Thank you, sir. I will call at this hour to-morrow. Good evening." And, a saking Mr. Haugood's hand. Clifford' burried Mr. Haugood's hand.

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Thank you, sir. I will call at this hour
morrow. Good evening." And, staking
Hapgood's hand, Clifford hurried

away.

A month later, a foung man of about six-and-twenty, large and finely formed, with a handsome, intellectual face, Harry Winters by name, was seated in Mr. Happood's elegant parlor.

"Good norming, Harry." said the owner of the mansion, abruptly entering the apartment.

quartment. "Good, morning, sir," said the young man, rising and advancing. "I have called o begat moment's conversation with you n private."

in private."
"Cottain", Harry; come into the library,", said Mr. Hapgood, entering that apartment, and motioning the young man to a seatment him.

"Mr. Hangood," began Harry, "I have known you from my boyhood, and for five yours have been a constant visitor at your house. In those five years your daughten has grown from a winsome child to a boartiful and accomplished woman, and I have:

learned, sir—no hardstask—to love her devotedly. You know my family, my condition, and prospects in life. What I ask is no small thing—the hand of your daughter in marriage.

Harry Winters bowed and sat down, while Mr. Hopgood sprang to his feet.

"What is this?" he said excitedly, almost savagely. "Marry my daughter—why, you can't mean it!" Then, softening in his manner, he advanced to the young man's chair and grasped his hand. "You must pardon by abruptness. Harry, but. I was taken by surprise. Have you gained my daughter's consent before seeking mine?"

"No, sir," answered Winters: "I could not in henor do th it, but I must admit she knows my love for her, and that I have reasons to hope that it is not unrequited."

As Harry spoke the old man turned pale and sank back in his chair.

"This is unfortunate. You are an honorable young man, Harry. I love you like a son, with then you know, John saved my life from a cowardly assassis. I can't forget that."

At that moment a servant entered and announced Harry Winters.

Thom him in," said Mr. Hapgood, "the son of my old friend will never be denied daughter, the latter giving in a look which plainly said, "How have you succeed?"

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"This is unfortunete," he murmured, "most unfortunete. You are an honorable young man, Harry. I love you like a son, but you cannot, it grieves me sadly to say it, you cannot marry my daughter."

t, you cannot marry my daughter."

"And why not, Mr. Hapgood? Pray tell

daughter, in obedience to his summons, entered the library, "I livve something scrious to say to you. I have received "" already and who is the bidder, papa?" said Alice, blushing, but not with annoyance, for she had seen Harry leave the house not ten minutes before, and surmised his errand.

"The offer, my daughter, which I have accepted for you, comes from a worthy young man whom I respect and esteem and whom you cannot choose but love, Mr. John Clifford."

Alice Hapgood spoke no word, but turned deathly palo, bowed her head in her hands, and sank into a chair.

"The young gentleman," pursued the father, not seeming to notice the daughter has urged his suit upon severif occasions. I have given my consent, and he will speak to you on the subject to-morrow."

"But, father, I can nover love of the father for the daughter the latter and her will speak to you on the subject to-morrow."

"But, father, I can nover love Mr. Clif-ford. I feel grateful to him as the pre-server of my dear father's life. Ho is handsome, educated, brilliant, but I dis-

server of my dear father's life. Ho is handsome, educated, brilliant, but I distrust him, and as for loving him——! Altee Hapgood, shuddered is a manner that finished the sentence more forcibly than could have been done in words.

"My daughter, you do John an injustice; you do, indeed. Ho is an honest, industrious, and in all respects an exemplary young man, and as a son-in-law ho wil-be entirely satisfactory to me."

"But as a husband he will not be so entirely satisfactory to me." And full Alice, and for the Mr. Clifford; you would not have me break my word?"

"No, father, but you have wealth, great wealth; offer him money—"

"Would you have ine insult the man to whom I, sowe my life, daughter?" And Mr. Hapgood frowned severely. "I did offer to loan him ten thousand dollars with which to engage in some business, but he declined it promptly, saying that he could not accept a reward for simply doing his duty; that was before he asked your hand."

"And now he claims a reward for simply doing his duty; that he could not we he claims a reward in a different least the search was the search we he claims a reward in a different least the search was described as at least the search was the searc

that I am to be your heiress."

"Daughter, your scream fails to please
me But tell me," said the old gentleman.

urst into tears.
"Don't ask me, father," she exclaimed.
"I certainly am not attached to Mr. Clifford. Grant me this one favor. Let noth-ing be said to ine on this subject by this



Alice, I have received an offer for you hand."

person for one month, un'il the fiftcenth of January, and on that day, if you still de-sire it, I will plight my troth to Mr. Clif-ford."
"But I may tell him this? He will abo

all auxiety."
"Yes, lather, if you choose; but in the

"Yes, lather, if you choose; but in the meantime, you must do your best to change your mind.

That night Alice wrote Harry Winters a letter, in which she told him that she dosired particularly to know something of John Chifford, his character and his record, "Find out all about him Harry," said she in conclusion, "and report to me on the fifteenth of January, when I will explain all to you. In the meantime don't call on me."

It was the morning of the Hiteenth of January, Within the spaceon library of the Happedon mustion its master and his fair daughter were senited, awaiting the arrival of her suiter, Mr. John Chifford. They had been slicht for some time, when Alice aspoke:

"About this Theorems he havings."

spoke:
"About this disagreeable business father, do you still wish me to marry Mr Clifford?" Chirora?"
"I certainly do. The more I see of him the better I like him, and the more worthy I consider him of my daughter. I will admit that somehow I would profer Harry panion,

tween them,
"That is the man, I could swear to him any place," cried the old gentleman. "How did you succool in finding him?"

"Mr. Winters is crifted to the credit," replied one of the officers. "He found a plutograph, from which we identified the prisoner.

prisoner."
"But he had never seen him. How could

prisoner.

"But he had never seen him. How could he know him from a photograph?"

"This man, George Holmes," said Harry This man, George Holmes," said Harry This man, George Holmes, "said Harry Indicating th) prisoner, "had been photographed at Sing Sing with his chum and partner in crime, James Costello. I found their picture in the rogues' gallery, number 1921. Here it is," And is produced and housed Mr. Hapgood a card photograph, "Great heavens!" cried the old gentleman, "what have we here?"

His daughter sprang to his side, and seized the card from his trembling hand, It was a picture of two men in the striped garb of the pententiary; one, the prisoner before her, the other, the man she had known as John Clifford.

"Talways suspected it," she murmured, giving Harry a trateful look.

"Yallways suspected it," she murmured, giving Harry a trateful look.

"I don't know," he growled. "I suppose I'd better tell, for Jim will it. I don't. He always saves himself. I fired the shot, sinter the strict langual with hall; it is the limit of the strict long in the hall, and the next mean the door was thrown open, and John Clifford entered the library.

in the hall, and the next instant the door was thrown open, and John Clifford entered the library.

"Good morning, Mr. Costello," said Harry Winters, "hore's your old friend, Mr. Holmes."

"Confusion!" cried Clifford, "what does the means."

this mean?" "It means," cried the old gentleman "that you are unmasted, you scoundrel and you thought to marry my daughter! Officers, take him away."

Clifford made no reply, but sprang nim-

peared.

"After him," shouted Mr. Hapgood.

"Never mind, "said one of the detectives, quietly, "he'll find two officers at the street door. He's wanted on half a score of charges, and will go down for a long term. Good morning." And the officers vanished with their prisoner.
"And now, Harry with their prisoner.
"And now, Harry," said Mr. Hapgood,
"forgive-ar old man who has been foolish-ly deceived. Take my daughter, and be

The Reverles of a Bachelor. "She would like all this," he said to himself, surveying the apartment, with its low book-cases, its precious bits of sculpture, and bric-a brac picked up abroad, its prostrate gorgeousness of Turkish rugs, its tapestries, its taste-ful and luxurious air of faultless bien. ful and Juxurious air of faultless bien etre. At the same time he recalled the exquisite arrangement of other rooms, visited perhaps but once a forthinght or still more seldom, yet always kept in the most irreproachable order by a bedy of trained servants. His entire establishment was an ornate monumental tribute to his own selfishment

He lit a cigar. He never smoked But tell me," said the old gentleman, more than two cigars during the suddenly, "have you any other attachment that makes Mr. Clifford so distasteful to rough."

As have the two cigars during the twenty-four hours; one after dining and one a little before bed time. As you? he sank into the big cushioned chair and puffed forth, the first blue clouds from a Cuban tobacco imported by himself, he faintly repeated, half aloud, the reflection which had before

been a silent one: "she would I ke all this." He meant that she should not only like it, but marry to get it. He had not by any means done Van I ensselaer yet. Indeed, the longer that he sat musing and smoking there in his library, the more con-vinced he felt that now the ice had been on a fairly broken the true line of action had begun. - Edgar Fawcett.

Happy Thought.

"It is too bad," said the managing editor to the flunny man; "here is a man in the counting-room desiring to put in a big advertisement, and the editor in chief and the publisher are both at the Jrach."

"Wall, can't way

Well, can't you manage that yourself?

"Well, not very well. Somebody is wanted to swear to the circulation."
"Oh, I see."
"I should say so. What's to be done?"

an't you swear to it?" "Why, man, they won't accept me."
"Misory! Will I do?"
"You! Absurd."

"Too bad! Oh, by the way, is the religious editor here?"
"Gracious geothess, yes! Why didn't I think of it before? He'll be accepted without a murmur. The thing is done at once. - Boston

Ills Profession.

A baby girl of three years, who had strayed away from home, was found by a policeman. The child's father was a loading lawyer in the place where he "What's your name, little one?" inqu'red Mons our Bluccont. "Mamie," was the roply.

"Mamio what?" /
"No, not Mamio what, doz Mamio." "What's your father's business?"
The little girl reflected, and replied,
He tuts ment!" The policeman imagined, the father to be a butcher, but a becquently found that Mamio's opinion of her

AWFUL WRECK.

More than Seventy-five Lives Lost by an Accident Near Chats worth Illinois.

Wounded, Many of Them Fatally.

Crashes Through a Charred Bridge in the Night.

guished After a Desperate Fight. [Forest (III.) special.]

One of the most horrible accidents within the memory of man occurred three miles cast of Chatsworth, on the Toledo, Peorla and Western Railroad, late Wednesday night. An excursion train of sixteen cars from Peorla went through and injured. So far as learned, seventy-three persons were instantly killed and about one ed and sixty more or less seriously in-

hundred and sixty more or less seriously injured.

The train consisted of engines 21 and 13, u buggage car, a special car, five coaches, and six sleepers. Two and a half miles east of Chatsworth, a small village about seven miles out of Chatsworth, a small village about seven miles out of Chatsworth, a small village about seven miles out of the coach of Chatsworth, a small village about seven miles out of the coach of

Imbs cruebed.

"For God's sake save me," he cried to the rescuers, "I'll give \$100 to any one who will pull me out of here."

But it was 'miposatible. His bedy could not have been got out without chopping it out, and the 1900 follow died a few minutes later. His son is thought to have been killed.

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As fast as possible the work of release was prescutted, but about 2:30 celeck it began to think the bird of the inglet was faintly illumined by lanterns and pierced by the awrite value of the former was a faintly illumined by lanterns and pierced by the awrite yells and groans of the dying injured, and impressed, was now joined by the olements, and the pouring min. lightning, and the rear of thinker made a scene that would appeal the bravest heart. One young man who was taken out with hoth logs broken was carried into a certificial scane. It am to the sease of the control of the control was found that he had killed himself by blowing his brains out. The terrible excellent and path had probably driven him craxy.

As fast as the victims, were rescared that.

were-pluced side by side in the comment norm of the track. By daylight sixty-five bedies were lying side by side, silent menuments to what seems to have been a railroid company's carelessness. The majority of the dead are l'eorla people. The train contained 17a people

trenties, and greaus filled the air mill daylight, when relief parties not to work and removed the dead and wounded from the reene. The bridge was enjaro before the train struck.

C. Palroth, who was one of the fortunate ones occupying a berth in mext to the last slauper. The training a berth in mext to the last slauper, and the control of the contr

picious-looking follows taking rings from fin-gers and money and valuables from the pockets

picious-looking follows taking rings from fugers and money and valuables from the pockets of others not able to resist.

H. W. White, of the Fooria Journal, gives the following account:

T was in the second slooper, and we were going along about midnight when there came a peculiar jostling. I thought that we had been derailed. Our porter said, "there is a fire about a regist, when some one said, "there is a fire head english but and wont of the front. The head english had and wont of the front. The head english had such work to the front the second engine had turbiled into it. It is stolescoped, and the engineer was a shapelost with the track, and the remaining cloven cars had telescoped and piled up in one heap.

"Soveral of us climbed on the cars with axes and lautorns and went to work. The first man we found was Billy Stevens, the confectioner. He was dead. We pulled him out after some effort, and then pulled his daughters, Einma and Ida, out, Tiey were all dead. Every one to be jenning. Merch of the second the car. They were offering \$30 oach for rollef. Probably there were a accon bodies taken out. Mrs. Doal was one of these.

"I then went down on the ground and assisted in taking the dead down. The people on the ground just a plank up and the bodies taken out were slid down the plank. The dead were put in one-pile and the living in another. Every hyperson accounted to was the see their families."

"One of the heartille incidents was this: A man, well dressed, who was so addy intured

live newest seems of to week to use their families at once,

"One of the horrlile incidents was this: A man, well dressed, who was so hadly injured that his nowels were protuging, called incessantly for water, and as he could not be attended to be finally pulled out his revolver and shock himself through the head.

"One little boy, the son of the Methodist minster at Alugadon—Frank Snadecker, about 12 years old—was found on the besom of his dead mother. His left leg hung by the skin, his right arm was broken, and one oye was put out. They pulled him out and tried to give him a drink of brandy. He refused to take it and drink of the me water. He never uttered a groan. I found a head hanging from a truck. It was apparently that of a man who had been only to be held.

em.
"One of the most awful sights was that some of those released robbed the dead of the watches and valuables, and some people hel the theory that the bridge was set on fire i order to thus perpetrate robberies."

W. Gucker, one of the Galesburg passenger

the theory that the bridge was set on fire in order to thus perjectively collection."

Ye ducker, one of the Galesburg, passongers, relates, a fingular experience. His vife-and he relates to the fine the property of the train. They had no warning of what was to coinc. The train was running at the rate of thirty-five miles an hour. Mr. Gucker was aroused by the terrible crash of glass and breaking timbers, The end of the car was poised twenty fest in the air. He crawled through a broken window and slid down the poised when the relative training the property of the car had been the related through a broken window and slid down the high the poise of the car was considered to the car the moment before, was caught and dangerously hijured.

There were thirty in the cat, "said Mr. Gucker," and only six survive. Out of one partly of the car by the car was a first of th through a car with the car with

seems of the wreck soon after the disaster, says:

"I.was at El Paso and missed the occursion train by foss than lave minutes. Twenty-six minutes afterward I took a freight train, and when we got to Forest the conductor had orders to bring all the physicians he could. When we arrived at the wreck we found the most heart-funding and indescribable soons ever witnessed to the conductor had been accorded by the conductor of the conductor witnessed to the conductor witnessed to the work of the work of the conductor nothing to work with except our hands, and had to earry firt as best we could, "At about 1:30 a. m. a shower of rain put out the fire and we turned our attention to rolley ing the people in the cars. We worked until 6 n. in and took out sixty one dead bedies, besides series of wounded people. They were terribly mangled, letter trains took the dead and wounded to Piner City and Charsworth. The city hall and City and Chatworth. The city hall and school house at Chatworth were improvised into a hospital and the cit zons came to our relief with coffee, broad, and butter, and everything possible, especially bandungs and medicine for the suffering.

Mr. Risser skid he stood the sickening work of relieving the wounded and getting out the dead until he came to the double of two girls about the age of his own, when his humanity gave way and he was compelled to ktop.

The mows of the disaster was brought to Chatsworth by one of the passengers about mid-night, and the inhightents are used. Baggles, inniber-wagons, and every kind of vebriclo were used to rouch the flatd spot. As fast as the corpses were taken from the wreck they were laid out on the side of the track. Before midnight the work of resevering the dead and moving them to Chatsworth was begun. As soon as the corpses were received they were blaced in a large vacant building lately eccupied as a store.

caune, the man terried to the friendly aid and feebly said.

"Take out my wife first. I'm atraid the child is dead."

So they carried out the mother, and as a broken seat was taken off her crushed breast the blood which welled from her lips told how hally she was hut. They carried the child, a fair-insired, blue-cyed girl of 3, and laid her in the cera-hold, dead, alongaide of her dying mother. Then they went her for the fafor and the crawled through the cera whe for the side of his wife, and, feeling her loved features in the darkness, pressed some brandy to her lips and asked her how she felt. A feeble grean was the only answer, and the next instants she died. The man felt the form of his dead wife and child, and cried out: "My God, there is nothing mere for me to live for now!" and, taking a platel out of his pecket, pulled the trigger. The builet wont surely throught the brain, and the virue dead bodies of that little family are now lying also by side in Chasworth waiting to be identified.

be identified.

On incorporate or the nonnon, Consideration and the hold legs broken dragged himself away from the wreck and took out a pisted and shot himself in the head. Superintendent Armstrong, of the Wabash, accompanied the excursion with his special our, with several odicials of the road. Knip of them was hurt. From the latest reports it is said that 128 were killed and about three hundred wounded, making it one of the worst ruitroad accidents, ever known in this country.

There was an incident hit the affair, which wa not only comprisable in Ita. wax, but whose a box terribly those, six coaches were jammed an inashed together. When the accident occurre Andy, Meeney, of Pepria, and Conductor Still well, who was in charge of the train, were three care from each other of the words of the control of the co strange part of it was that neither man was limit.

There was also another wonderful escape in the first car. This ear was completely telescoped, and the coach bobbid it erashed entirely through it, crushing very; passenger, Only four people escaped at we from this car, and three of them were bally wounded, but one, a large woman, in the inhable of the ear, sid not get a scratch, while every one around her was killed.

"Don't task me to des ribe the secue," "and

gera. White I trying to pall h gusp gud died,"

The Avalanche

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O. PALMER, Editor and Proprietor TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

MICHIGAN AFFAIRS.

-A large court-house is being erected t Rogers City.

-Morenci complains of a lack of rentable residences.

- A site for Muskegon's public library is being hunted up by the directors. -The State School for the Blind at Tan

sing will reopen for the reception of pupils on Wednesday, Sept. 11. It required 58,758,356 gallons of water. besides that drawn from private wells, to

supply Jackson during July. -Richard Crouch, of Jackson County, is the owner of a snow-white massasauga. The snake has seven rattles and is quite

-During the month of July the engines at the East Saginaw Water-works made 660,173 revolutions pumping 78,880,933 gallons of water.

-The funeral of ex-Alderman Geo. W. Merick, of Adrian, who died on Sunday, occurred Wednesday afterdoon. He was in his 79th year, and celebrated his golden wedding several years ago. His widow and a large family of grown children sur-

vive him. -Lewis Lay was driving a load across one of the bridges a few weeks since in Adrian when the horse stepped upon a plank which flew up and descended ay's head, inflicting considerable injury. He has just sued the city, laying his dam-

-Extensive preparations are being made to welcome the G. A. R. Association of Southern Michigan to Adrian in September. The Common Council has accepted an invitation to participate in the grand parade Sept. 1. Permission has been granted to erect decorations in the streets drowned in White Lake while bathing. He was, with a companion, but as neither could swim the young man, getting into deep water, was drowned, with no one that could go to his relief. He was the son of Mr. Bisbee, the Ludington jeweler. The family were spending the summer at the White Lake resort.

-Jakie, the little 5-year-old son of Dr. D. R. Meengs, of Muskegon, told his mother that he was going to see his grand-pa in Holland, and true to his word he got on the train for that city and went through without his parents ever suspecting that he would do as he said. They were greatly concerned on missing him and thought he was lost in Muskegon and were not satished until a telegram from "grandpa" announced his safe arrival in Holland. -There is considerable anxiety felt in

Kalamazoo on account of a present defi-ciency in the water supply. The Gazette says: The water in the well is considerably less than three feet deep, while it should be at least twelve to make it available in case of fire. It is lower than ever before, and one who notices the manner in which it is wasted throughout the city cannot fail to think that it is wasted worse than ever. The practice of allowing a stream to run ten minutes or more to have it cool should be stopped. It is proposed to have men stationed at the water-works whose duty, in case of fire, it will be to go to the portion of the city where the water is not re-

quired and close the gates. -An elevator in Simons & Co.'s clothing store, at No. 192 Jefferson avenue, Detroit, fell with five persons from the fifth floor, but brought up short of the second-floor landing, thus saving the lives of the occupants. John Draper, a sewing-machine was burt so that partial paralysis resulted. Henry Bullen, a cutter, sustained injury to his back. John Hair, a presser, was et about the bend, and August Kumpf, the elevator-conductor, had a compound frac-ture of the left leg. The other man es-caped uninjured. The accident was due to Kumpf's carelossness. He got his leg caught between the elevator and fifth-floor ading. The other men jumped on the elevator in hopes that their weight would cause the vehicle to descend fur enough to extricate Kumpf's leg. When the last man jumped on the elevator fell.

Edward Laudre, of Calumet, a small mining town near Houghton, returned from the mine where he is employed, bringing a box which had contained nitro-glycerine. A friend accompanied Laudre home, and the two were sitting in the kitchen, where Mrs. Laudre was busy getting supper. Alfred Pauquette was in the room, a baby years old occupied a high chair, and a 10-venr-old daughter of the Landres was helping her mother. The fire needing fuel, Mrs. Laudre went out into the vard, and seeing the box her husband had brought home, picked up the cover, split it in two, and poked the pieces into the stove. A sharp, sissing noise like escaping steam mmediately followed, and an instantlater a terrific explosion. The stove was lown into pleces. The iron teakettle was blown through the roof, cutting its way as cleanly as if it were a solid shot fired from a cannon. Through this aperture was also olown the baby. The baby was not killed. It was terribly bruised about the face and lost one eve and perhaps the sight of the other. The little girl was badly burned and Pananette's nose was flattened. Laudre escaped with slight wounds, and his wife, who stood right over the stove at the noment of the explosion, was not much hurt. _____

-Having learned that a man died in Dotroit of hydrophobia, caused by the bite of a worthless cur, the Adrian Council met and passed an ordinance, rigid in its terms, making dogs running at large, without muzzles, a cause for impounding, and very probable "dogicide."

-Muskogon aldermen smoke cigars in the Council Chamber while the board is in session, but as yet they refrain from having bottled boor passed to them by the mossonger boy.

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me why not?"
"Because she is promised to another."
"Another!" cried Harry, starting wildly,
"she loves another! Impossible! I know
she loves mo!!
"I did not say that I said she was
promised."

"I did not say that. I said she was promised."

"Might I ask to whom?" faltered Harry.
"To Mr. Clifford; you have more than once met him here during the last month. He is an excellent young man. He loves Alice. And then, you know, he saved my life," answered Mr. Hapgood, softly.
"I understand," said young Winters, sadly. "But Alice—has she consented?"
"She will, young man, at the proper time; have no doubt about that the proper time; have no doubt about thist. She knows no will but mine."
"Perhaps you are acting for the best, sir. I know you think you dre; but I feel that your daughter can never be happy with that man. Good evening, sir." And, bowing politely, Harry Winters left the Hapgood mansion.

"Alice," said Mr. Hapgood, as his fair daughter, in obedience to his summons, entered the library, "I have sconething scrivous to say to you. I have received are you effered? and who is the bidder,

hand."

"And now he claims a reward in a dif-ferent form. He doubtless does not know

Alice turned red, then white, and finally



father's business was based upon his proficiency in carving roast meat at the dinner-table, Vouth's Com-

Twice That Number of Persons Heavily Laden Excursion Train

The Wreck Takes Fire and Is Extin-

identified the steepers, which escaped without a seratch.

The scene of horror and confusion that followed was frightful. There were about seven hundred people on the train, and of those fully one-hild-were in-the cachese that-iow-lay-in-hunge mass. Ten care filled with dead and dying people were jammed into a space of two care length.

The six conches were telescoped in the most horrible menner, and the occupants were simply grushed and mangled almost out of all semblance to limina beings. Thirty-nine all dies were taken out from the end of one of the cars. When the crash came they were swopt off their seats by the rear car bursting in on thom and crushed to death in the further end of the car.

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City, elliman, and the surrounding country were on the spot assisting in the work of rese.

Cue. The remnants of the bridge, which was still burning, received the first attention.

Water was brought from farmers houses near by and the flames extinguished. None of the cars caught fire, otherwise the horrors of a holocaust would have been added to an arrendy for the cars.

Such was the awful momentum of the train that three of the caches were not only tole-scoped, but piled on top of each other. The other cars had rolled off the track after telescoping. Fourteen trucks were piled on the cast side of the cultyrets, in the indist of this awful mass of broken cars hundreds of human beings were intombed. One woman with her baby in her arms was thrown half the length of the car's man and the length of the car's man arms was thrown half the length of the car's man arms was thrown half the length of the car's man arms was thrown half the length of the car's man arms was thrown half the length of the car's man arms was thrown half the length of the car's man arms was thrown half the length of the car's man arms was thrown half the length of the car's man arms was thrown half the length of the car's man arms was thrown half the length of the car's man arms was thrown half the length of the car's man arms was thrown half the length of the car's man arms was thrown half the length of the car's man arms was thrown half the length of the car's man arms was thrown half the length of the car's man arms was thrown half the length of the car's man arms was thrown half the length of the car's A man named Goodall, a butcher from Peoria, was caught between two cars and his lower

were tying side by side, allost monuments to what seems to have been a railroid company's carolessnoss. The majority of the dead are Poorta people. The train contained 172 people from Poorta city and county, and of this number at loads forty on ever killed.

STORIES OF SURVIVOUS.

Mr. J. M. Tennery, of Poorta, was in the first slocks and then heard a grinding soutial, and on looking out saw that the ear in which we were was directly over the first, which was slowly blazing on the stringers of the bridge. I got out in Salety, and the scene presented to the average of the bridge of the second of the stringers of the bridge. I got out in Salety, and the scene presented to the average of the bridge of the stringers of the bridge of the consensual of the stringers of the bridge. I got out in Salety, and the scene presented to the average of the stringers of the driving and the claring faces of the dead will always stay with me. To add to shricks of the olying and the claring faces of the dead will always stay with me. To add to make their fear and anguish visible. On the mouths of most of the corpses could be seen foam, which showed that they died in agony. At tast we secured some feelba, lights, but the wind blow them opt, and about 20 clock the rain poured down in terroits on the amproceeded and dying in the hedges and cornicles although the secure of the corpses could be seen foam, which showed that they died in agony. At tast we secured some feelba, lights, but the wind blow them opt, and about 20 clock the rain poured down in terroits on the amproceeded and dying in the hedges and cornicles and cornicles and the secured some feelba, lights, but the wind blow them opt, and about 20 clock the rain four whorts were divided a between the secured some of the power heartraining indicated. Mothers "an widdly about crying for lost children and wives for his forms of their beloved wives. I rayers, entroities and the secured southed from the reene. The bridge was callire before the train strike."

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POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

The third-party prohibition vote in Kentucky is estimated at 14,000, while the Labor vote was unexpectedly light.

There are \$3.0,000,000 now lying idle in the treasury, and the democrats have not sense enough to endorse the plan of buying bonds and retiring them, thus getting this money into cirenlation.

If you ask who our first choice is, Our answer sure shall be: The son of Father Abraham And his name is Robert T. Clare

The soldier hating Boston Herald says that the Mugwumps "love the

That is the reason it goes back on the

veterans doubtless. We may be Good and True, but, alas, most of us are no longer Beautiful. - National Tribune. Midland, it is said, has a lady who believes that the spirit of her husband hovers over her in the form of a bumble bee, which has constantly attended her for three months. Reverse the situation or story, and we will readily

believe it, even if it read hornets or

yellow jackets, with their business end

in full operation.

The result of the Kentucky election is a surprise to both political parties. Sparks is serene, but sullen, realizing Enthusiastic republicans are claiming the election of Bradley by 2,000 to matter rests upon Controller Durham, 5,000 while conservative democrats do who is greatly tipset over the expose. not ching greater majority than 10. As yet it is not known who are the real 000 for General Buckner. returns from seventy-one condities show a republican gain of 23,776-an averthe result .- Anderson (Ind.) Herald.

It is all settled. There is no longer any necessity for worrying about who will be the next president of the United States. Roswell P. Flower, at present enjoying himself in Paris, says Channey M. Depew is the coming man. He is to be nominated by the republicans and elected. Neither Blaine nor ean party, says this Parisian Flower, As for Cleveland he is a d. d., for the him -Detroit News.

Georgia will find a shameful spot upon her escutcheon, if her legislature it, making the co-education of white and colored children in her schools a crime and condemning teachers vio-Inting the law to serve in the chain-The bill is clearly aimed at Atlanta University, which has long excited the jenlousy of the radical element. If editor Grady would do his state a service just now he will come out and "declare himself ngainst the measure.-Port Huran Tribune.

Henry W. Grady of Atlanta says Last session of Congress passed a there is no use falling of a southern bill allowing employes of the governman for vice-president. A strong went printing office fifteen days an-

If president Cleveland was sincere in declaring that no official shall be per-Columbus among the delegates were will be swallow his own words? The great deal of interest, - Reed City

the splendid dities and towns springing up in all directions; the thousands of people who are pouring in; the nillions of dollars tendered from outside capitalists to help on the work of development, and the increased faces paid into the state treasuries, all will speak with more force than all the logic at the command of the Senator, and with more eloquence than ever fell from his of dollars tendereit from outside capitalists to help on the work of development, and the increased taxes paid into the state treasures, all will speak with more force than all the logic at the command of the Semator, and with more force than all the logic at the command of the Semator, and with more force than all the logic at the command of the Semator, and with more force than all the logic at the command of the Semator, and with more copience than ever fell from his lips. This stall true, and much more people of the south take very little integer, which there eat man the more than the force that the control of the semator. They do not the family of throat and nose and head and lung obstructions, all are king's New Discovery for Consumption, wis given up to die by her physicians. She heard of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, who was a long sufferer with head and lung obstructions, all are king's New Discovery for Consumption, who was a long sufferer with head and lung obstructions, all are king's New Discovery for Consumption, who was a long sufferer with head and lung obstructions, all are king's New Discovery for Consumption, who was a long sufferer with head and lung obstructions, all are king's New Discovery for Consumption, with mutter which onght not to be there, your lungs cannot half do their work. And what they do, they can be there, your lungs cannot half do their work. And what they do, they can be there, your lungs cannot half do their work. And what they do, they can be there, your lungs cannot half do their work. And what they do, they can be the coupling to the family of throat and nose and head and lung obstructions, all are king's New Discovery for Consumption, with property of the point of the family of throat and nose and head and lung obstructions. All are king's New Discovery for Consumption, with property of the family of throat and nose and head and lung obstructions. All are king's New Discovery for Consumption, with property of the family of throat and nose and head and lung

WASHINGTON LETTER

Prom Our Regular Correspondent.)

Washington, Aug. 13, '87, . The prevailing impression seems to be that if Secretary Fairchild's bond experiment gives any relief from the financial stringency, it will only be emporary. Despite the assertions of nany Administration papers to the contrary, the suspicion is abroad that the secretary's action was not wholly free-from the demoralizing influences of the money sharks of Will street. and circumstances tend to confirm this opinion. For instance, I will state the fact that a day before the appearmee of Mr. Fairchild's bond circular certain Wall street stock quotations idvanced several points without apparent cause. To say the least of it, this coincidence is very mysterious grain, either, and it convinces me that "the street" Mrs. Joseph "pointer" from headquarters. 1 think that the bond offer will be now more harmful to the Democracy than if the president had assumed the responsibility of calling an extra session of congress to consider the needs of Good, the True and the Beautiful:"

> Before Harvey, the fallen Treasury financier, had warmed his cell in Albany, another steal of larger proportion was uncorthed in the same department in spite of democratic efforts to suppress it. Some enterprising democrats of unscrupulous methods delved into a lot of old California land surveying accounts dating back in Grant's administration, but paid long since, and had them repaid, the government being defrauded of \$70,000 or more To consumate this wholesale robbery it was necessary to work the bogus claims through both the Treasury and Interior departments. Commissioner as he does. That the burden of the

the country.

The extension of a patent on a flut ing machine was granted this week. re min of 337 in corple count to decide the flast sorne to be shind in the parent on wood pulp was extended seven years, making the whole life of the patent twenty-four years. Prior to 1874 the authority to renew a patent was held by the Commissioner of Patents, but, subsequently the power to do so has been vested in Congress alone, which body is loth to exercise it. The re-issue in question was based upon a special act of Congress passed Sherman is the choice of the republi Aug. 4th 1886, referring to this case

Secretary Whitney has just let the contract of building two gunboats and three craisers upon conditions extremely exacting; the contractor guaranteeing that the vessels shall attain a max imum speed of at least 19 knots an should pass the Glenn bill, now before speed so exhibited over and above said hour, and for every quarter snot of guarantee-the-contractor shall receive a premium over and above his contract price of \$50.000, and for every quarter knot of speed that said vessel fails to reach said guarantee, there shall be sum of \$50,000. The Department requires a four hours run for the trialtrip, the vessel to be loaded to her mean lower draught, so that there can be no chance of shirking the condition of the trial.

western democrate must be put on the nual leave of absence, with pay, to ticket with Cleveland next year, he take effect July 1st, 1886; at the same thinks. The south is solid anyway, time appropriating the sum of \$97,000 and will be satisfied to rim the admin- to pay those, who could not or did istration after it is chosen. "What not avail themselves of the privilege. we want now is votes," argues the Since then the Public Printer has dissouthern democrat. "We want you missed 500 employees, from whom he uns' of the north to furnish a few wrongfully withholds the pay for one electoral votes to add to those of the and a quarter days for each month of solid south and we are all right. If service subsequent to the enactment in liable democratic state, Kentucky, it we can carry the country again in question, to which Controller Durham says:

1888 the south will be 'in the saddle' decides they are entitled. To their "During the past four years there by a large majority and don't ye for- demand for back pay Mr. Benedict re- has been a stendy, decided and quite get it."

turns an evasive and indefinite re- regular reduction in the margin of dignation against him that quite a reckoned among the strongholds of number of his late employees, who are democracy. Forty-five, thirty-five, mitted to be "permitiously active" in still in the city, are thinking of sucing twenty thousand-at this rate it politics, and yet hold his place, he the Public Printer to recover the sums will now have a chance to remove one due to them. Such contemptible action tricky found herself in the republican or two fellows from office. At the re- though is in keeping with the pusili- column. Curiously enough, the pericent democratic state convention in animous conduct of man, who, curries favor with the soldier element by the thenuty collector of Internal revenue. solicited appointment upon the committed idea, which the Hon. John G. What will G. C. do now? Will he pro- mander of the Grand Army of the Caulisle of Kentucky represents more ceed forthwith to remove these men, or Republic, for the district of Columbia. Some irregularities have cropped country will await the outcome with a out in the office of the Quartermaster General; it appears that the veterinary surgeon of that department has been keeping a private livery stable at pub-Schafor Morgan's free trade speech the sequel of his wrong doing; that the lic expense; that his resignation was es are sharply criticised by leading chief clerk of the Depot Quartermaster or sharply criticated by logarity chief clerk of the Depot standard journals through the south. Theories department was a party to the frauds; are very nice to read, but they are significant to the control of the con lent spokesmen who wilk answer his are purposes, teams belonging to the purposes, teams belonging to the many furraces; the thousands of tons because diamonds due from the mines. black diamonds dug from the mines; disdain any knowledge of the charges.

might be said. Think of the home terest in Mr. Cleveland. They do not markets which these vast enterprises believe in him. He has proved a discontinuous formation of consumers and the vastly increasing mamber of consumers brought to his very door to take the is falling flat. They do not think he products of his farm.—Blade, can be renominated."

There is just one sure way to get rid, of them. That is to take Boschee's city, a distance of six miles have city, a distance of six miles and six months time six terest in Mr. Cleveland. They do not

Chency Haps and Mishaps. The parents of C. W. West are

naking him a visit. H. J. Marsh, of Otsego Lake, and A. H. Marsh, of Grayling, were the guests of their parents last Sunday.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet a the parsonage in Chency, Wednesday, for the purpose of painting, papering and kalsomming it.

A series of evening meetings and quarterly services were held in Chency, last week, conducted by II, V. Clark,

Mr. Fisk, night operator of Cheney has been called to take the office at Metamora, and is succeeded by Mr Fladjole, of Bay City.

Aug. 9th, '87. The threshing is nearly all done round here, and the farmers do not look very joyous over the yield of

Mrs. Joseph Sewell is on the sick

A heifer belonging to E. J. Connely was killed by the train, one day las J. G. Marsh's oats fifteen and one

half bushels per acre. Mrs. Win. Wilcox, of Williamston,

is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Gwatkin. James Raby, a licensed exhorter, addressed the people of Cheney, last

Sunday. From a letter received from Wm. G Marsh and wife, who have been visit ing the wife's parents, at Mancelona for the past week, we should think the young couple were much taker with that thriving village. M.E.M

Aug. 15th, 87.

Cheney Items.

Hanna and Hastings of Beaver Creek are threshing every thing they

C. D. Culver cut fifteen loads o hay from five acres clover and time othy ... How is that for his plains

Stephen O'Dell has a tame her measures three feet from tip, to tip across the wings when spread. It is about three months old L. W. Ostrander will teach the fall

term in the O'Dell district -L. E. Parker will work in Gravling the rest of the season, at carpenters

T. Heath failed to prove up as advertised, owing to his getting there too late, as proof must be taken before 6 o'clock p. m., and it takes about four than Grover Cleveland. He combines hours to get through with the testimony. Other settlers will please take

Ye correspondent has spring chick ens that commenced business two weeks ago, and are furnishing eggs quite regular.

use for crime, in ancient times was not entertained in any degree. It is cients punished the convict for getting ting drunk, in addition to the punish ment for the crime committed while man who will get drunk takes all the risks of what he will do while drunk He can remain sober if he chooses to, and thus prevent commission of drunk en crime. The plea that a man was

drunk when he committed the crime that he would not have murdered, nor stolen, nor assaulted, had he been sober, only proves that he should have been sober, and that by his own act he was not .- Clare Press.

The New York Sun does not take ery rosy view of the political situa tion from its democratic standpoint. It sees the ghost of free trade driving thousands of people over to protection. Getting around to that old re-

would not be many years before Ken od of decline in democratic strength in Kentucky correspondence exactly conspicuously than any other democratic statesman, and the Courier Journal of Louisville more energetic ally than any other democratic news

Had the issue in Kentucky been the ariff exclusively, the democratic vote in the state would have been still further reduced. - Detroit Tribune,

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Pioneer Society.
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- 10 o'clock in the forencon. 1. Singing.
- Prayer by Rev. Edwards. Singing,
- Address by the President. Singing.
- Volunteer speeches by members Dinner. AFTERNOON.
- 8. Singing.
- Address by J. M. Finn. 10. Singing.
- 11. Volunteer speeches. Declama tions and readings by members
- 12. Singing 13 Election of officers
- All are cordially invited to attend. J. S. UARDER.

W. A. Masters, Secretary.

Bardstown, Ky, who came on here bout ten days ago to talk to the president about a small foreign consulship, seems to have been completely fasci nated by Mr. Cleveland, Chatting in the reading room at Willard's last evening he said: "It has never been in fortune to look upon a nobler may Roman strength and massiveness with Greek intellectually. I knew Henry Clay, but I like Mr. Cleveland, who has a reserve power which Clay did not possess. We have not had such a pres ident since Andrew Jackson. There is something in his beautifully modulat ed voice which charms me. He is to me the embodiment of power, wisdom honesty and manhood. He has an eye such as I never saw in a man' head-so kindly, yet so magnetic. I seems to me that he was specially rais ed to guard and care for the republic. It may sound sacrilegious, but if I

some kind.—Chronicle. The people of the whole Northwest are praying for rain. The grass in the pastures is as dead as it usually is in October. The leaves are dying or many forest trees, and forest and prai rie fires canopy the heavens with their smoke. The summer of 1881, which was a parallel to the present one for dryness, will be long remembered for the disastrous forest tires in Northern Michigan. All things now are in trin condition for a repetition of such a

were painter trying to paint the fea

ures of Jehovah. I would take Grove

Cleveland for a model." The impres-

sion is here that Old Septimus Severus

Todd will receive an appointment of

Old Mrs. Bently-John, I hain't Village Lots, seen nothin' of Silas Wilson lately. What's become of him? Old Mr. Bent sponse, which has aroused so much in-safety in Kentucky, a state always of him he was running round after an 'ism. Old Mrs. Bently-What! one of them women with short hair?-Judge

calamity. - Blade.

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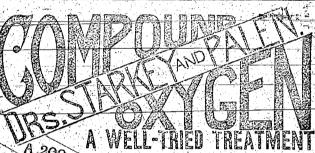
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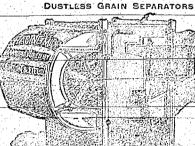
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Reunion notes, etc., will be given next week.

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Fresh eggs, just laid, at the mea market of C. W. Wight.

For Job Work of all kinds call at th AVALANCHE office.

A child of Mrs. Smith, of Frederic was badly scalded last Thursday. Tooth brushes cood as the best of 19 15 cents, at James'.

Buy your furniture at the Post Of fice and save money.

John Latter and family will soon return to their farm to reside. Tin ple and children's plates, only

cents each, at James'. Chas. Richards, Esq., of Jonesville

is the guest of Rev. J. H. Phelps. Heavy towels, extra article, only 10

cents at James'. Communication from "Sufferer" will

appear next week. Rev. Mr. Finn preached at the Opera House, last Sunday forencon. Laces from 3 to 10 cents per yard,

very cheap, at James'. R. Hanson, Esq., returned from Manistee inst Friday.

Ladies' breastpins, rolled gold, from

25 to 50 cents, at James. The pension of S. Hempstead has

been increased. Lucky Samuel. The roller drill is the "Boss" for this

M. Doyle has a sister visiting him at present, who resides in Fort Wayne Indiana

You can purchase hardware, doors, sash, &c., very cheap at the store of

Salling, Hanson & Co. R. Hanson and N. Mickelson went

to Manistee on a business trip last Monday. Goods at the same old prices at Finns', and delivered with dispatch to

all parts of the village. Our thanks are due Miss A. C. of Frederic, for a fine boquet of Pond

Gents' sleeve buttons, rolled gold, fine stones, from 25 to 50 cents, at W. day morning, thoroughly recuperated.

E. Augur and family returned from their visit to friends at Howell, last

Monday .-Miss Maude McPherson and Miss Anna Kilpatrick, of Caro, are the

guests of Miss Fannie Stalev. Toy sets of dishes, just the thing for

young children, only 25 cents, at W. H. W. Batterson went to Benver Creek

township last Saturday evening to see his family. John Herring is erecting a residence

for himself in Hadleys' addition to Grayling.

Ladies' handkerchiefs, both plain and embroidered, from 5 to 15 cents, at the store of W. H. James'. Jacob Kneth of Grove township, was

mustered into the Grand Army of the Republic, last Saturday evening. Big spoons, childrens cups and

sling shots, only 5 cents each, at W.

Drs, Thutcher and Woodworth went to Gayford on U. S. business last Wednesday.

The linekleberry, trade is about play dont, on account of the softness of the berries, 1 1

Rev. West, of Center Plains town ship sent us a sample of his crop of potutoes. They are beauties.

"The ploneer pie-nie will be held at the pre-me grounds in errore township, I course and fine combs, Tadles', childs railroad that would 'put Charlevox we have milked them. They are at the house nioring and evening come-miles cast of Grayling, rens and gents' hose, and many other or the top shelf," and we grayet with out a read and seemingly will be a general at the house nioring and evening come-ing an regularly. Parties elamining tendance. Lef everybody go.

To call and examine.

Purwells' G. A. R. Post has been named the Gen. Charles Griffin Post, No. 386.

Farmers are reporting fair yields of grain, especially those who use the roller drill.

Rev. J. H. Phelps will preach at the Opera House next Sabbath morn ng at the usual hour.

E. E. Raymond is building an ad dition to his residence on Ogenna FOUND - A childs' searf pin. The

owner will find the same with County Clerk Bell. M. D. Osband, of Frederic, was in

town last Friday, and made us quite

J. Staley, Jr., reports that the fishing party last week, caught over 100 grayling while he stayed with them. FOR DYSPEPSIA and Liver Complaint, you ave a printed guarantee on every bottle of alloh's Vitalizer. It never fails to cure. NASAL INJECTOR free with each bottle of Milloh's Catarrh Remedy, Price 50 cents. For

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Oh, my, what does all this mean! Ladies' Gents' and children's shoes are being sold for less money than ever at the store of C. O. McCullough.

Sister, what are the wild waves saying? Buy your Dry Goods, Groceries, Clothng, etc., at the mammoth store of Salling, Hanson Co."

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ARE YOU MADE miserable by Indigestion, Constinction Dizziness, loss of Appetite, Yellow Sking Shilon's Vitalizer is a positive cure, For ale by J M Finn. The Catholic Society proposes holdng a pic-nic in the early part of next month for the purpose of adding to heir building fund.

Mack Taylor has moved his family to Grayling. They occupy the residence formerly occupied by G. J. Jack on Railroad Street.

The jury in the celebrated Weir case, at Oscoda, have returned a verdict of not guilty. They ought to have hung

Gairet Mend left on Tuesday noor for Chiengo and St. Louis, on a visit to friends in those places. He will be absent until Nov. 1st.

If the local columns are short in any way this week, give the reunion credit, as it has taken a good deal o our time and attention.

WHY WILL YOU cough when Shiloh's Cu will give immediate relief. Price 10 cts., 50 ct SHILOH'S CATARRH REMEDY a

cupe for atarrh, Diptheria and Canker For Sale by J M Finn. Seeding time is almost here, and farmers should provide themselves

office. Mr. Johnson the major-domo of W. H. James, is a bachelor again, as his wife returned to St. Johns last Mon-

Henry Bates has inoved into his new house, and is painting it and removing the stumps from his lot, when

not otherwise engaged. Mrs. J. M. Finn and Miss Williams. returned from their visit to Bay View lin road, in the second ward. and other Northern resorts last Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler and daughter and Mrs. Merril and family, camped out for a few days on the banks of Portage

Lake, and had a pleasant time. "HACKMETACK," a lasting and fragrant perfume. Price 25 and 50 cents.

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The congratulations of the AVA-LANCHE are extended to Mr. J. S. Harder, who passed the 65th milestone on his journey of life last Monday. "May be live long and prosper."

About sixty Charlevoix and Petosk ey Indians took the train north Wedesday. This is the tast batch. The berry business is about closed for this senson.--Kalhaskain. , ..

All the arrangements for the railrond to Elk Rapids are completed, and contract let. Work will begin next Monday, The road is to be completed within ninety days .- Kalkaskain.

W. H. James has just received large stock of goods for his ten cent counter, consisting of Pocket-knives, Pocket-books, individual salt cellars,

Quite a number of the residents of South Branch were called out to fight Roscommon News.

We are under obligations to Super isor Aebli for assistance this week. We always fall back on him when pushed with work, or when we go off

While A. B. C. Comstock and W. J. Jubb were out in the woods last week ooking pine their dogs started up a very large bear, which Mr. Jubb killed. -Olsego Có. News.

"The chineli-bug eats the farmer sgrain,
The bec-moth spoils his honey;
The bed-bur illis him full of pain,
The hum-bug wants his money."

Salling, Hauson & Co. are not hum-

ougs, and will sell you more for less money than any other firm in town. live them a call. F. D. Robinson, former proprietor

of the Grayling Meat Market, has been engaged by C. W. Wight, to help conduct the business. This pleases hosts of people in Grayling. The Grayling Cornet Band will furish the music for the Pioneer pic-nic. fliey also intend to erect a platform

it the grounds where dancing can be indulged in, the proceeds to go to the Fred Rose returned last Friday from an extended fishing excursion down the river along with a party of Lawvers. He should remember the fate

company. A fishing party composed of the folowing young gentlemen, E. Salling, A. Gruloff, W. Lankenaw and Will Havens went to the Manistee river las Monday, for a weeks' recreation. We will all eat grayling next week.

We, Us and Co., in company with G. Mead, took supper with the Wheeler and Merrill resorters at Portage Lake, last Sunday. It was a good supper, and was partaken of with a good appetite.

G. E. Filley who lost his horse some time since has businessed another and bin to dinke object con 19 wait from who will call on him. He returns his sincere thanks to the friends who so business just the fair thing and do you kindly assisted him in procuring anther horse.

C. W. Wight's assistant got too full of benzine last week to know what he was doing, made an assault on an unprotected female at the Grayling House, got the "grand bounce" and departed for fresher pastures.

The fishing party from here which returned last Saturday, met with a mishap by having their team run way as they were getting ready to reurn. They must have had a second

Wednesday Mrs. W. J. Suively wa Hed to Gravling on account of the serious illness of her little grand laughter, Jennie Richardson, who is suffering from an exceedingly high fever. She returned vesterday and reorted the child very low. We hope the little patient may soon recover. Rescommon News.

Complaint is made that the hounds re running deer in this vicinity. One was followed so long one day last week liat it was thoroughly exhausted and formation can be found berein on ay down, and did not offer to run on every point interesting to the house the approach of a lady who was pick- hold, even to the monthly news. We with a roller drill, for sale at this ing berries in the vicinity. Dog ownrs should see that they are secured so not to run the deer out of the country.

Ainos Green, a brakeman on the lackingw division of the Michigan Central, met with a serious accident at Beaver Lake Thursday, getting his foot so badly mashed that it had to be amoutated at the instep. He is a man iged about 35 years and has a wife and amily. His home is on the Kawkaw-

The accident occurred on the log train of which the unfortunate Thos. Knight was conductor, and under the wheels of which he had his life crushout Sunday last .- Bay City Tribune

You know that we know that if you know anything we don't know, and which the people ought to know, if it is worth knowing, don't you know that Remember the pioneer pie-nic to be comes from you know, but they can't held Aug. 26th, on the grounds near Shellenberger's landing. Oldcomers things which you know that will be good for all our people to know, you know.—Otsego Co. News. —-

Word was received in this city yes Word was received in this city yes, terday to the affect that Rev. A. F. Bruske, who is spending his vacation at, Higgins lake in company with a number of others, while out hunting. Thesday of last week, shot and killed a deer, the garcass of which was brought into camp and carge. It may brought into camp and catens. It may be possible the revergnd gentleman wa ignorant of the law, which is particularly efear as to the time to which wild game may be shot with impunity, but senseely probable. In any event, as the matter now stands, it will, doubt-

The Charlevolx, Journal, in referr ing to D. Ward's new road to Albia and Mancelonn, says; "We hope David Ward means just what he says. and that Maircelona will get the road, and that Mainedona will get the road, but he has been writing railroad let-ters to Chirdevoix for the last five years, promising to assist in building a railroad that would "put Charlevoix we have milked them. They are at

good, Hirain Colegrove, of Wilbur fire during last week. No damage ex- township, cut ten tons of as nice clocept to timber and felfices is reported. Ver and timothy as comes from any lay farm in losco county. His farm is situated at what is known as the Shad Hotel, in Plainfield township, 15 miles from East Tawas. There is no elay subsoil on this land -losco Dem-

> Every nian should subscribe and pay or his local paper. A man in Dakota neglected this and now his wife is a widow. He went to borrow a paper and while returning was struck by lightning and instantly killed. We always thought that kind providence was on the country editor's side, but never heard of a practical demonstration Be forewarned in time and make your peace with the ruler of the universe by subscribing for the AVA-LANCHE ere it is too late.

The great P. T. Barnum, in address ing a body of business men at Bridg-port the other day said: "You do not, any of you, advertise enough. You ought to use printers' inkevery day. You are asleep and want your business to run itself. Standing advertisements in a paper command confidence The man who for a year lives in one community and leads a reputable-life, even though he be of moderate ability. will grow in the confidence and esteem of his people. On the same principal a newspaper advertisement becomes of "Poor Tray" that was found in bad familiar to the reader. It may seldow be read. Still it makes the name and business of the man familiar, and con stantly appearing in the columns of a paper, inspires confidence in the sta bility of the enterprise."

> We clip the following from the Ednore Journal, and believe that one and all will heartily indorse the senti ment: A number of our subscribers are owing us from one to two years for the paper. To such we would say that we consider we have earned our money and want it. What would you think of a man if you was working for Would you consider his plan of doing suppose it would be to your linancia advantage, were you obliged to pay your bills at the end of every month the same as we do? We think not Now we have been very liberal with many of you in regard to this matter and it will be no more than just and proper that you give this matter your prompt attention.

> > Demorest's Magazine.

We were lately asked what magazine ad made the most progress during the past year, and were unable to give an answer; but Demorest's Monthly for September having just arrived calls the prestion to our mind, and an examin ation of this elegant Family Magazine bliges us to admit that it would be difficult for any publication to show more enterprise and progress. The publishers are now taking great interst in Renumerative Homework for Women, and in this number publish a prize article on that subject. All the departements are so complete that there is nothing left to be desired; innotice a great acquisition to the alrendy full list of contributors, Mrs. Christine Terhune Herrick, who has commenced a series of articles on Seasonable Entertainments, giving complete information about each, from the form of invitation to "farewell." Published by W. JENNINGS DEMOREST, 15 East 14th Street, New

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THE GREAT RAILROAD HORROR.

Investigations as to the Cause of the Dis-aster-Removing the Dead-Shocking Sights Witnessed. The exact loss of life by the railway disaster

at Chatsworth, Ill., is still in doubt. It is probable that the number of killed and fatall injured will reach one hundred. More than that number were seriously hurt, and man more sustained slight injuries. Several of the doad are still undentified. All of the wounded who were able to travel have been re from Chatsworth, Piper City, and moved from Chatsworth, Piper City, and Forest to Peoria or to their homes. The codies—of the killed 7 were also taken to Peoris, and such as—had not been claimed by relatives were interred by the company in that city. The Coroner began an inquest on Friday. The State Board of Railway Commissioners also began an investigation. The theory that the bridge was fired by incendiaries for the unwoose of wereking. by incendiaries for the purpose of wrecking the train and robbing the passengers has impressed the minds of the railway-officials ver strongly. A Chatsworth special of Saturday

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The scene at the two morgues on Friday morning was both horrifying and sickening. The oxtrome heat of Thursday had a facility morning was both horrifying and sickening. The oxtrome heat of Thursday had a rapidly advanced the decomposition of mangled corpsess, and the stench was overpowering. Linch body was covered in spots with itself that had been a supply of ice being exceedingly insects afternating from 16th, the guidalist insects afternating from 16th, and 16th, a

A Proria telegrani of Saturday says:

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necessary to send for the undertakers to remove them.

Business Prospects

In their weekly trade roview R. G. Dun & Co. estimate the loss to farmers by the drought at over \$300,000,000, and predict that general business will suffer severely in con-sequence. Money at many interior points is reported fight. The business failures during the last seven days in the United States and

The War in Kentucky. The War in Kontacky.

THE State troops at Morehead, Ry, have soized a large number of weapons, with ammunition, etc., found in the possession of members of the Tolliver gang and their charles in the beautiful that this sailon per-It is believed that this action pro-

vented another outbreak in the town. Forest Fires Drowned Out. throughout Michigan, from Sturgi

to St Ignace, says a Detroit dispatch, have put out all the forest fires that were threat the destruction of the towns near the No fears are now expressed of any

Telegrams in Brief. THREE miners were instantly killed Thursday at the Cleveland mine, near Ishpeming, Mich.

CHICAGO firms have determined to erect oxtonsive packing-houses at Sioux City, Iowa,

FRED HOYT, alias Welcome, a murderer, was executed by shooting in the yard of the Penitentiary, near Salt Lake City, U. T. He was

calm and colf-possessed, and smoked to the last. At the first discharge two bullets pierced his, heart, and death was instantancous.

The west-bound express on the Southern
Pacific was ditched thirty miles from Tucson,
Arizona, by robbers, who pillaged the expresscar and fled. The amount taken has not

transpired. FRENCH radical newspapers violently criti-

cise the Bismarchian policy of Sig. Crispi, the new Italian Promier, and urge France to ally herself firmly to Russia.

THE EASTERN STATES.

FIFTY striking minors of the Alden Coal Company, near this city, attacked thirty men who had taken their places in the Alden mines, says a Wilkesbarro (Pa.) dispatch. Many women also took a part in the fight. Michael Christ and Jacob Horton, two non-union men, were fatally injured. Their assailants An drew Spillow, Andrew Nowark, and John Ronoff Ronowski, were arrested. The fight lasted half an hour. The women assaulted the non-union men with fence-rails, and their husbands, used stones and pietols. Pifteen persons were wounded on both sides, but only the two mentioned will die of their injuries.

HENRY N. IVES & CO., of Now York, have made an assignment to Sullivan & Cromwell, the amounteement causing intense excitement on the Stock Exchange. The hab littles are figured at between \$10,000,000 and \$20,000,000 and \$2 (00, with the assets slightly in excess of the latter amount. Bulls and bears second overloyed at the news, believing that the stock market would show an immediate im-- -1

THE WESTERN STATES.

An Evansville special reports a farrible accident near Dul's Station, Dubois County, Ind., on the Louisville, Evansville & St. Louis Air Line Railway. As a construction-train

with a crow of twenty-five men was approach- of counsel I decline to answer," said Crocker. ing Duff's Station a cow attempted to cross the track before the train, when the engine struck it with such force that the entire train was thrown from the track. Nine of the construction crow austained serious injuries. Pive of them cannot recover.

A PORTAMOUTH (Obio) disputch says; "The application for a new trial in the case of Alt, McCoy, convicted of inurdering Dr. Northup," was overruled and McCov was sentenced to the Penitunilary for life. Execution of gen-tence was stayed until the next regular term of court, which begins Oct. 10,-in-order that his attorneys may appeal. Pierson McCov's case was called and his attorneys asked for a change of venue. It was afterward agreed to continue the case until the October term." W. T. RANDALL, of Rockton, Ill., and B. F.

Lyon & Son, of Kalamazoo, Mich., both manufacturers of paper, have failed, the col-lapse of W. O. Tyler & Co., of Chicago, caus-

JAMES REYNOLDS, a tramp, who assaulted a woman near Léon, Iowa, was pursued by a party of armed men for two days. He was captured near Decatur City and lynched, after confessing the crime. Miss Conger was met by a tramp, who made insulting proposals, at the same time drawing a revolver. The frightened girl started to run, but was knocked insonsible by the tramp and assaulted. A mob of 300 men started from Decatur and Union Counties in pursuit. The villain was corralled in the bush near Aften. This is the third case of the kind in Decatur Coun-

ty within a short time, and the people of that county were exasperated to the highest pitch. While the firemen were working in the ruins of some burned buildings at St. Louis the walls fell in, burying seven mon, three of whom were taken out dead. All the other

THE convicted Cook County Commissioners were taken into court, Thursday, and Messre, McClaughrey, Oliver, Casselman, Geils, McCarthy, Klohm, and Lynn, were sentenced. McClaughrey was sontenced to two years in the Penitentiary at Joliet, the other fined \$1,000 and costs each. McClaughrey was taken to Joliet Boodler Klehm work coptously when arraigned Ho read a written statement to the court in which he rehearsed certain important corvices he had rendered the public in his capac ity of a County Commissioner, and asked to be dealt with as mercifully as possible. State's the State during the trial, and at Mr. Grin-nell's suggestion a fine of \$1,000 and costs affirmed his outire innoconce of the charges

A MARQUETTE (Mich.) dispatch reports torrible diseasem on the max extensions of the way. Mich. "A frow of mon, after finishing building a water-tank, filled it with water to test it." While the men were sitting around eating dinner the tank auddenly burst with terrible force, killing six men instantly and badly injuring six others.

THE SOUTHERN STATES.

A FORT WORTH (Texas) dispatch reports

that

A number of non and boys were collected on the public aquare in that city on Saturday night, engaged in fring anvits and discharging freworks in honor of the victory won in the State by the anti-prohibitionists. A log of powder had been secured for the occasion and one of the boys was seated thereon, what some one from the other side of this square. Bread a recket which struck the log of powder, causing a terrific explosion. James Lazenby, 17 years old, was blown several foct into the causing a terrific explosion. James Lazenby, 18 years old, was blown several foct into the lazenby, the didn't the uniformity as that as good years, when the control of the body and explicitly the didn't the uniformity as that as good 1 years, was stripped of his clothing control in the liting down; he cannot recover. Two other boys, Sam Johnson and William Saskaborry, were terribly butt-nocl. An interesting agestion is involved in south as

An interesting question is involved in a suit which has just been tried at Parkersburg West Virginia, before Judge Jackson of the United States Court, who has reserved his de est in certain land which was sold by hi rred payments on which were made in Con-derate currency and Virginia bank notes when they were greatly depreciated or entire-ly worthless. Upon the decision of this case the tills to a wak-quantity of land. In various parts of the South-depends.

John Clay, the only remaining son of Henry Join Can, the only remaining son of Henry Clay, died suddenly at his farm near Lexington, Ky. After eating a hearty dinner he went out to superintend repairs on a pump, and while giving instructions to the work, mer fell dead of heart disease. Mr. Clay was sixty-soven years old. He had no children. He was married about twenty years ago to his nephew's widow, Mrs. Cotonal Lewin, whose itustinal was kitted at the battle. Of Perryville while in command of a Conof Perryville while in command of a Con-federate regiment. John Clay possessed but fow of the characteristics of his illustrious father, being a plain farmer, devoting much time to raising thoroughbred horses. John horses, and I can't see why a mar can't run into heaven as well as trot into it."
He then went at ones and joined the Cathel'c
Church, which permitted him to engage in his beloved sport.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Ir is about definitely determined, says a Washington dispatch, that the President will leave that city the last week in September and go directly to St. Louis, probably by the way of Indianapolis. He will spend two days at St. Iouis, and go from there to Chicago, Milwaukoe, Madison, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Omaha, Kansas City, Memphis, Nashville, and Atlanta, reaching the latter place in time to meet his engagement for Oct. 18. He will go by the ordinary lines of travel between the places named, and, as his fixed appointments will preclude any divergence from the route to visit other cities, all invitations outside of it will have to be deel ned.

THE POLITICAL FIELD.

A FORT WORTH (Tex.) special to the Chi-

A Fort Wourn (Tex.) special to the Chicago Tribune says:

Complete and official returns received from olytherine subtiles. In the State give a majority of outless in the State give a majority of outless in prohibition. Only the case of the children prohibition of the children prohibition majority. These eligible with countries with the cities and most of the large towns. There are inhest-two counties yet to be heard from, but most of them poil loss than 200 volta. It is probable that the remaining counties will awall the anti-prohibition majority to 75,000, but it is not likely to go beyond that. The cultural are complete medical two with that all continues are complete under the way that all continues are complete under the prohibition majority of the proposed of the prohibit of the continues of the probability of the prohibit of the

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND cont nucls to receive invitations from cities all over the country to visit them. Its will probably not go further west than Kanasa City. His programme will be made up in the next two weeks.

THE RAILROADS.

A San Francisco dispatch says that Col. Charles E. Crocker, Vice President of the Southern Parille Railroad Commission and again asked if the Central Pacific had paid any money for influencing State or national legislation, and what explanation he had tooffer for paying bills without vouchors. Mr. Cobory, counsel for the company, said that be felt compelled to instruct the witness not to answer. "What is your answer," denot to answer. "What is your answer," demanded Commissioner Pattison. 'On advice

The commission then went into executive ses gion to consider whother or not proceedings PRESIDENT STAYNER, of the Cincinnati Hamilton and Dayton Railroad, has resigned, and A. S. Winslow, of Cincinnati, he clouded in his place. The young Nap finance, Henry S. Ives, also resigned the Vico Presidency of the same corporation, and was: succeeded by Christopher Mayer, of New York. Committees representing the creditors Dayton shareholders have been appointed to investigate the affairs of the company. It is claimed there is a chortage of \$3,000,000 in its funds, and Ivos and Staynor are threatened with a criminal prosecution. They have thus far refused to permit an examination of their books or to make any statement of the

THE INDUSTRIAL REALM

A SECRET circular has been sent out from the headquarters of the Knights of Labor proposing a plan of insurance for members of

The strike at Brown, Bouncil & Co.'s mills at Youngstown. Ohio, over the "two-job" question has been settled, the firm agreeing to the rules of the Amagamated Association that one man shall not hold more than one job. It is thought that it will not be many days before all the mines in the wo-job Valley, now idle on account of the two-job

THE FOREIGN BUDGET.

WHITELY'S dry-goods house in London urned. An accident occurred at the fire by which five persons were instantly killed and several fatally injured. The financial loss by

Mals it Dublin on the probable affect of the coercion act is sent across the occan by cable:

The Archbishop says he does not regard it as a political question, but as one purely social and, economice—one that concerns the domestic and the probable of the coercion and happiness of overy household in the land. It is quite certain that the literal execution of the act would break up, root and the country of th Walsh at Dublin on the probable effect of the Belfast were mobbed by Orangomen near that city. Bottles and pistols were freely used,

d many heads were broken. A BOMBAY dispatch states that parties of A BOMMAY dispatch states that parties of Russians are traversing the country around Badakshan, and are ingratiating themselves into the good-will of the people, acquiring a knowledge of the road, and otherwise playing a fine came.

THE CONTINENT AT LARGE.

WILLIAM M. Gibson has arrived in San Francisco on the brig John D. Sprockles. He is the deposed Prime Minister of the Hawaiian kingdom and was tried on a charge of defrauding the government. The trial resulted passage for the United States.

LITTLE ROCK (Ark.) special: "Intelligence

s received from Hamburg to the effect the Thomas Scott, implicated in the assassination crime under the escort of two or three men. Just as the party crossed the line they were set upon by a band of armed men, who took Scott and hanged him to a limb of a

Honolulu dates to Aug. 2 report the new Ministry in complete control. Most of the nominees for nobles and representatives under the new constitution are of American birth parentage. The Government announce no debts on account of the King and household will be recognized, unless authorized by the King's chamberlain. A son-in-law of the lato Premier Gibson has

A Boston special says a new secret organiation of labor known as "The Brotherhood." considerable proportions. The grown to considerable proportions. The Brothorhood has been in existence now over a bed of thatles in the midst of his secret, and whou spoken of is never alluded short of the stock, for you see I had a to by its name. The principles of this lew millions of b has, and they were new secret organization are conbegins with the announcement that the or-ganization does not believe in strikes, but uses the ballet and co-operative institutions composition to raising thoroughbred horses. John luces me banot and co-operative institutions as weapons of warfare. Then follows the shipman, of New York, that he couldn't run horses and belong to the Episcopal Church, said. "Bitt-Bradly belongs to your church assay of law small took horses and Veryther the said to the specific of the said to the said massage of lawpassage of laws competing corporations to adopt such measures as will protect the lives and health of their employes. It would also provide for the enactment of laws compelling employers and employes to arbitrate all dif-ferences, and to enforce the decision of the arbitrators.

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A BOLD DEAL.

liome of the Ways by Which Great Opera

tors Become Rich. Some years ago Could created a sen sation by going heavily short on Jorses Central stock, and it was advertised sation by going heavily short on Jorsey Contral stock, and it was advertised that he was going to be badly squeezed, and prices were sent bowling up at a rapid goil, when suddenly Gould—who had kept on selling at the rising quotations—smilingly produced a big bundle of Jorsey Contral bönds "that, vobody's seemed to know anything about, "convertible"—so read their indorsement—"nto stock at the option of the holder." Prices fell with a thump. Stock that he had sold at top figures Gould bought back away down, and all his claquers howled their enthusiasm in and out of print. So smart a thing had never been heard of before in Wall street—so shouled the Gould army—and almost everybody else indorsed this declaration. But a correspondent and good racontent of the Poston Commercial Fulletin says that this was recause the story of Jacob Little wasn't well known to Wall street men general. cause the stary of Jacob Little wasn't well known to Wall street men generally. Gould himself could have given them a vast deal of information on the subject, for the fact was that he had been following closely an example set forty years before, compared with which his feat was but the merest shadow. Gould was credited with having made \$300,000 or \$400,000 by his schome. Jacob Little cleared \$3,000,000 or \$4,000,000 by the original clearer. scheme. Jacob Little cleared \$3,000,000 or \$4,000,000 by the original cleverness, and cloud's work looked very uningortant beside that which first startled Wall street many years ago.

Little did this; One of the chief stocks in the market began to rise in price while he was carrying on a vigorous bear campaign. It began to be whispered around that a big scheme was on foot to break the old man, and many a loser and envious magnate.

was on foot to break the old man, and many a loser and envious magnate joined the bull forces and gloated over the prospective division of the Little millions. A dozen of the best known men in Wall street at that, time were in the bull pool, and every one of them all was confident that finally they had the chronic bear leader at a great disadvantage. He was certain to be ruined. Up mounted the quotations. And still unconcernedly on went Jacob. ruited. Up mounted the quotations.
And still unconcernedly on went Jacob
Little se ling the stock short, thousands of shares upon thousands of shares are thousands of shares upon thousands of shares. Friends implored him to quit the suicidal conrec. The plot against him was pointed out, but he only smiled and blandly sa'd that he didn't believe he was in any danger. Then came the day, fixed by the Wall street rules of that time, when he had to deliver the immense blocks of stock that he had immense blocks of stock that he had the street for a block beyond his office door was jammed by excited men awaiting his arrival and their share in his assets. He walked down the street leisurely. No sort of shadow seemed to be on him. He stops a friend, passes the compliments of the day, and wonders what the crowd in the street means. "Don't you understand?" ejaculates the friend. "Why, man they are waiting for you to understand?" einculates the friend.
"Why, man, they are waiting for you to
open your office, and they are going to
demand all this stock you've sold short,
and, as you can't deliver, overboard
you go. You've sold twice the capital
stock of the company, and these men
have combined against you; there isn't
the slightest chance for you—not the

the slightest chance for you—not the slightest!"

"Ob, there isn't, eh?" said Jacob and he passed into the little building. little better than a shanty, where he had his office. The throng gave way to let him pass, here and there some exultant or excited individual indulging in a jibe at the man who was to be a bankrupt in a minute or two. Some time passed after Mr. Little abut his office door behind him. The long line of men grew clamorous. Every moof men grew clamorous. Every mo-ment's delay was more and more in the line of proof that the great unguato of the exchange would now finally confess

the exchange would now finally confess that he must go to the wall.

Then open fley the office door just as the clock struck 10, and behind his counter, inside stood Jacob Little himself, all smiles, seeming content. A stack of parelment was at his right hand. It was new stock. Not a half dozen men took it before the crowd began to discover that something was wrong. Jacob Little kept nobody in doubt.

"The fact is," he said, with a whole

"The fact is," he said, with a whole

convertible into sto k. That's the reason I didn't get seared, you see."

Then there was a panic. The corner that had been so beautifully planned fell to pieces with a thud as sickening as any French novalist ever expatiated on. Everybody was on a stampede. With such a measureless quantity of stock on hand Jacob Little had not the slightest difficulty in offering to fulfill every contract. Down tumbled prices, and all the stock that he had measures as will protect the lives of their employes. It would also the enactment of laws compelling and employes to arbitrate all different to the decision of the THE MARKETS.

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK.

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A Cold Place for Emperors,

Scientists note a great diminution of forest trees in Russia and say it is because the cimate is growing colder all the time. Russia has always been a cold place to grow treason. That is to he time. Russia has always been a cold place to grow treason. That is to say, it has the Siberiast climate in the say, it has the Siberiast climate in the world. Now don't say that's Don thin, my son. Neva be Volga, even for the sake of Russia in a joke. There, now, take the combination and run it out. I ke to see you amuse yourself .- Eur-

Is Gormany, gold, platinum, and silver strips are welded, after the mosaic style, apon a metal ground, prepared by the incandescent process, then compressed by means of powerful presses, and finally clongated by rolling—into long sheets or strips. These sheets, which are now all colors, These sheets, which are now all colors, yellow, red, green, white, gray, and black, are made into scarfs and necktios, which, being indestructible, are considered of some practical worth. This novelty, it appears, has found great acceptance abroad, numero: a orders for export having been received by the manufacturers, who are chiefly in the Pforsheim and Baden districts.

In Mexico when a man is condemned Is Mexico when a man is condemned to be executed they don't send a clergyman to propare him for his fate and reconcile him to death. They get a brass band to play Mikado tunes in the next cell and the man soon begs them with tears in his eyes to take him out and hang him.—Fall River Advance.

All the ancient inhabitants of Europe were heards at the earliest period of which any record exists died from the Lambards, or Longobards, don't said by the inhabitants, and only escaped severe injuries by the intergoing unshaved.

GIVING AND TAKING A LIGHT.

The Manner of Spanish, German, English and American Smoker.

There is a certain variety in the man-ner of giving and taking a light for a cigar that is interesting to all smokers. The Italians and French, says the New York Sun, successfully copy the Spanish style, which is the most graceful and elegant of all, the only possible objection to it being that it may some times carry politeness beyond a reasonable-range. But, after all, it is simple and friendly chough. The Spaniard bows and asks his neighbor for a light. The latter, returning the bow, inmediately presents him with his cigar, helding out the light. mediately presents him with his cigar, holding out the lighted end at a slight angle between the thumb and second finger. The other takes the cigar, and after procuring the needed fire from it reverses it skillfully and returns it, the entire operation being accompanied by another graceful bow, and each raises his lat as he turns to go away. The Spaniard always smokes through his nose. He considers it extraprepart to spaniard always smokes through his nose. He considers it extravagant to waste any good smoke through his mouth, and inveterate smokers in all-countries agree with him.

The German is more polite in asking for a light than he is in giving it. Even with the best intentions, in the latter case him efforts live all the accordance.

with the best intentions, in the latter case his ciforts have all the appearance of reductance. Sometimes, when his cigar is smoked down nearly far enough, he will throw it away immediately after granting a request for five. This among the Latins is considered rude and boorish in the extreme and is constitute recorded as

sidered rude and boorish in the ex-treme, and is sometimes regarded as positively insulting.

The average Englishman hositates before he gives a light, and finally acts as if he had achieved a mighty feat in condescension. Instead of lifting his hat, his hand is more likely to go into his pocket, and he is apt to give a part-ing puff with an air of indignation as he stalks away. Possibly the comes from the fact that he never asks for a light himself and is always well armed light himself and is always well armed

with matches.

The American, of late, seems to be The American of late, seems to be somewhat averse to letting any one take a light from his eigar. He takes it for granted that it must be much better than his neighbor's, and, not wishing to contaminate it, he answers an appeal for fire with a match. Sometimes he politicly lights the match, and in such assets. in such cases he presents it with an air good enough for any Spaniard. But this somewhat new custom may be of Irish parentage. The Irish peasant al-ways strikes a match for his fireless friend or fellow-traveler, and over in a gale of wine nonow or his minds and

gale of the precious flame.

In a great deal of the capture of the precious flame.

The giving or taking of a light for a cigar is a small affair, but little things often reveal a great deal of the character, disposition, and breeding of men. It should always be offered cheerfully and taken politely. In this country it need not be done with that extreme politeness and elogance which may be said to be the exclusive property of the Latins, and which is probably beyond the reach of celder and more sober races; but it should be accompanied by that good-fellowship which is governed by commen sense, the fundation of all politeness.

Marvelous Little Moxle.

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Marvelous Little Moxle,

The Moxle craze is the latest, and it bids
fair to last, as five physicians say it takes the
place of stimulants and onics, leaving no reaction. Consequently, its place cannot be
filled. The medical world, it is said have
been waiting for some one or descover its lite,
as stimulants are only a temporary roller, and
are eventually as destructive to nerve forcesoverwork and exhaustion. Stimulants and
medicines never cure nervousces or norrous exhaustion. It is said the Moxle does at
one. Stops the appetite for figures as well,
satisfies the nervous system as well, at once,
leaving only the best results.

A Soothing Cigar. Gus De Smith—"Whew!" Hostetter McGinnis—"What's the

matter?"
"That cigar you are smoking, It smells dreadful."
"Yos, I know it."
"You can't have any pleasure smoking it."

ing it."
"Yes I can; you see, the longer I smoke it the happier I will be when I'mdone." Texas Siftings.

A Perllous Postponer To postpone, when the duty for immediate action is clear, is always unwise. Especially is it so when increasing ill-health calls for a osort to medication. Diseases of the kidneys
ad bladder are often of swift growth—always and bladder are, often of with growth—always of fatal tendency if not combatted at the outast. We have all—even these of as who are
not remarkably well, instructed—heard something of the danger attending Brights disconchildren, and other discose of the kidneyer of
liabetes, and other discose of the kidneyer
Liadder. Let no one be foolbardy enough to
procreationate if he perceives the renal pragas
to be inactive. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters
are poculiarly adapted to overcome this inaction, to sufficiently stimulate, without exciting, the kidneys and bladder. Infinitely is
this directive to be preferred to the impure and
larry stimulants of commerce, which proce nery stimulants of commerce, which prove the bane of unwary persons with a tendency to renal troubles. They are likewise incom-parable for dyspepsia, debility, fever and ague and billousness.

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